

Commission ruling confirms violations in runoff election

By JOHN MALNACK II

The UNO Student Election Commission Tuesday found Mike DeBolt guilty of two violations of Election Commission rules during his campaign for the student president/regent runoff election.

DeBolt was fined \$25 for each violation, but the commission did not overturn his election victory as requested in a protest filed by Jim Corson, student-government executive treasurer. DeBolt defeated Corson 386 to 220 votes in the Nov. 19-20 runoff.

Although Corson said, "I don't know what good a fine does," he added that he would not pursue the matter further. "I'm done with it," he said.

Both DeBolt and Corson, if dissatisfied with the commission's findings, had the option of taking the dispute to the Student Court for final arbitration.

DeBolt said he was surprised at the commission's findings. "I didn't see where his (Corson's) complaints held water," he said.

The commission met Tuesday in the Student Center to consider the protest, which accused DeBolt of three campaign violations and sought his disqualification.

The commission found DeBolt guilty, personally and/or through his campaign agents, of making, "knowingly or unknowingly, several incorrect statements concerning Mr. Corson's" grade point average.

Election Commission rules require that, "no candidate and/or agent shall make false statements, oral or written, relating to his/her or any other candidate."

Corson's protest charged that DeBolt's "statements included, but were not limited to, my having only a 2.0 GPA, that I am a jerk, as well as others."

During Tuesday's hearing, Corson was asked if he had publicized his GPA during his candidacy. He answered that he had not, and added that the practice is not mandatory. Corson told *The Gateway* Sunday, "I don't think that's anybody's business."

DeBolt was also found "negligent in failing to adhere to the Rules and Regulations of the Election Commission which prohibit a candidate from displaying more than one banner."

Election Commission rules define a banner as "any posted campaign material exceeding 14" x 22". The rules permit a student president/regent candidate to display only "one banner at an approved location in the Milo Bail Student Center." Corson's protest alleged that DeBolt posted two banners.

Because of insufficient evidence, DeBolt was found not guilty of Corson's third charge, which alleged that "DeBolt and his agents were seen several times campaigning inside the designated polling area on November 20."

According to Election Commission rules, "after the election has commenced candidates and/or their agents may not campaign in any manner within the designated polling areas."

Testifying for Corson at Tuesday's hearing was Al Fortrezzo III, who was recently elected to the Student Senate representing the College of Continuing Studies.

"I supported Jim Corson," Fortrezzo said at the hearing. While he was handing out fliers for Corson Nov. 20, Fortrezzo said, he overheard DeBolt tell a student: "How can you vote for someone who only has a 2.0 GPA? He's a jerk."

Fortrezzo said he later spoke with a student who had planned to vote for Corson. He said the student told him, "I didn't want to vote for someone with a 2.0 GPA."

Allison Brown also testified for Corson. She also worked on Corson's campaign, and is a student senator representing the College of Public Affairs and Community Service.

Brown said she heard someone talk about "Jim's (Corson's) 2.0 GPA." While she was working for Corson Nov. 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., she said, she saw DeBolt walk through the polling area with campaign fliers in his hand. She also said she saw DeBolt escort some students to the voting booth once sometime between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Although the commission ultimately found DeBolt guilty of making the remark concerning Corson's GPA, it noted that, from among "hundreds" of students who Corson claimed witnessed DeBolt's offenses, only two, both from Corson's campaign, were present to testify. "It would be better to have more outside opinion," according to the commission.

Later, student Jason Jensen testified he had seen DeBolt violate polling-area boundaries approximately 20 times. "He was walking with people and had a handful of fliers with him, but I couldn't say if he was campaigning," Jensen said.

In his rebuttal, DeBolt said this was his third campaign for student elective office. He said all his campaigns were conducted "nicely and fairly," and did not concentrate on his opponents' shortcomings. He said he did not believe either of his campaign agents would "say anything malicious."

Regarding his campaign-sign violation, DeBolt said he purchased posterboards from the UNO Bookstore for 35 cents each, hoping to post some inexpensive signs. He said he did not measure the signs, "and now a 35-cent poster costs me \$25. I'm

Financial-aids policy changes

A new policy affecting recipients of federal financial-aid has been drafted. Titled the "Satisfactory Progress Statement," the document will be considered by the University Council on Student Affairs at UNO Dec. 6. If approved, the policy would become effective next semester.

The statement reflects a change in federal regulations concerning financial-aid recipients, according to Bob Pike, director of Financial Aids at UNO.

The policy identifies the maximum number of accumulated credit hours above which students are not eligible to receive federal financial aid.

Undergraduate students can receive aid until they have amassed 188 undergraduate credit hours, or achieve a bachelor's degree, whichever comes first.

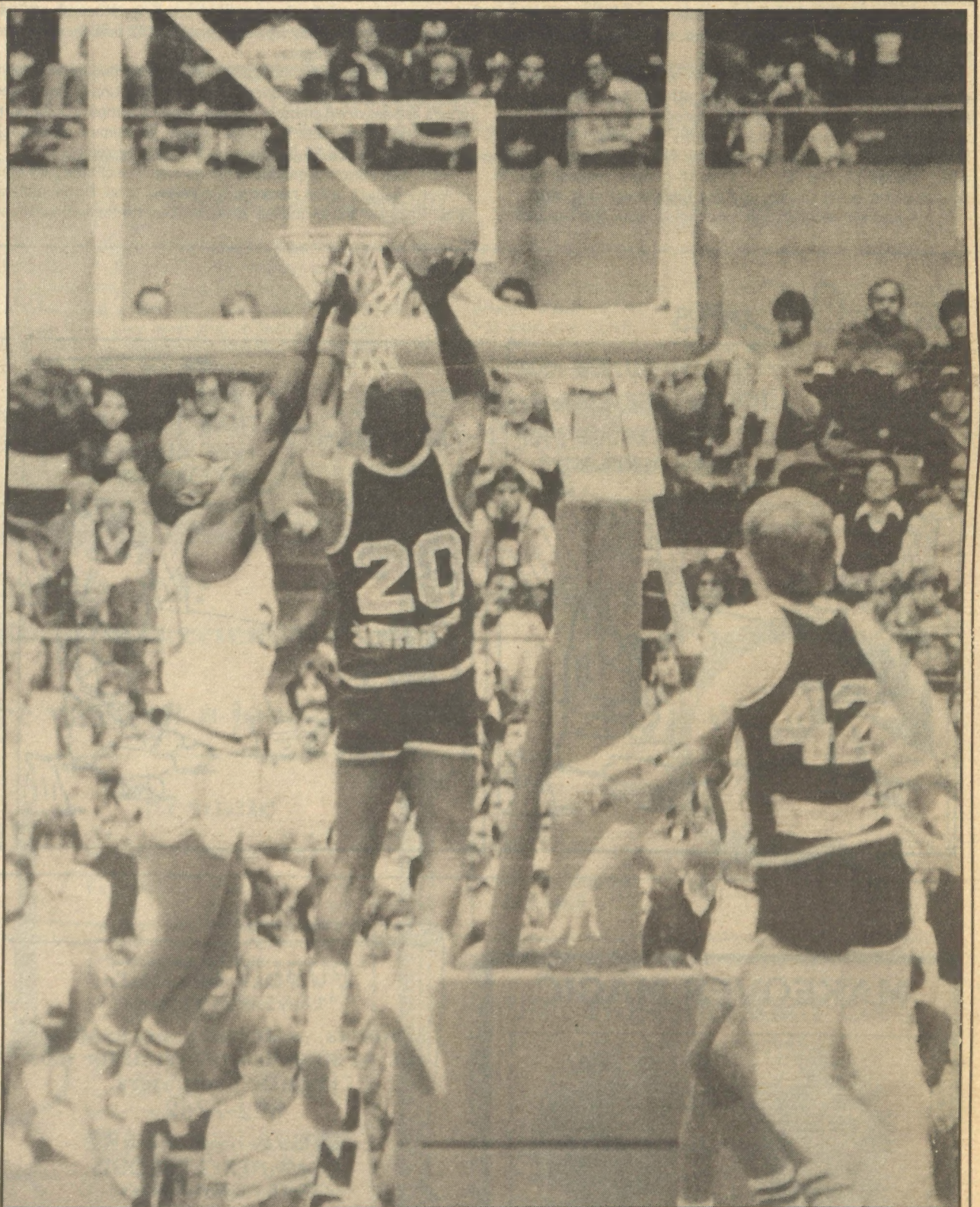
Graduate students can receive aid until they accumulate

55 graduate credit hours or attain a graduate degree, whichever is first.

Included in the policy is the requirement that students who apply for financial aid must successfully complete, for credit, at least two-thirds of the classes for which they originally register.

The new rules "give students a little more leeway," Pike said. As an example, under the present rules, a full-time student was required to complete at least 12 credit hours, rather than two-thirds of his attempted courses. Under the new rules, the same student would be required to complete eight of 12 hours.

Further information, and copies of the new progress statement, can be obtained at the UNO Financial Aids Office, Eppley Administration Building.



Poised to dunk

Roger Tunis

UNO's Rickey Suggs slams one home against Creighton's Landreth Baugh during the first half of Tuesday's game won by the Jays 76-66 at the city auditorium. Suggs and teammate Terry Sodawasser, at right, each totaled 12 points to lead the Mavs. For the game story see page 10.

charged \$25 for an oversight."

All the other poster sizes were purchased from the Bookstore for the previous election, DeBolt said.

He added he did not remember calling Corson a "jerk, and if someone else on my campaign said anything like that, I'm sorry for it, but it was not my idea."

DeBolt admitted that a student told him he would not vote for him (DeBolt) because people were slandering Corson.

When asked if he was aware he was directly responsible for

his campaign agents' comments, DeBolt said, "Yes."

Responding to his alleged transgressions of the polling areas, DeBolt said he thought he was familiar enough with polling-area boundaries based on his previous campaigns.

"I was never approached for getting too close (to the polls)," DeBolt said, "although my campaigns were thorough."

Tuesday, DeBolt again said he did not expect Corson's protest to impair his performance as student president/regent. DeBolt will take office in January.

Program cuts possible

Regents approve justification process for NU budgets

Some \$16.5 million in funding for NU programs and services has been designated as the lowest-priority areas in the University's 1985-86 budget request. The NU Board of Regents approved the designation at its Nov. 16 meeting.

The Appropriations Committee of the Nebraska Legislature has required all state-supported agencies and institutions to review their budget requests on a 95/5 percent basis.

The new review process divides a budget request into a 95-percent "base," or basic budget, and a remaining 5 percent judged to be the lowest priority.

The lowest-priority 5 percent will be known as "modifications," because approval of funding for these areas by the Legislature would represent an increase, or modification, of the 95-percent base budget.

The \$16.5 million figure is actually 3.2 percent of the \$514 million 1985-86 NU budget request.

The committee originated the new budget-review process last summer as a way to "better justify" funding requests, according to NU President Ronald Roskens, who introduced the process to the regents at their July meeting.

It was repeatedly emphasized that the process was not designed as a budget-cutting tool.

But, contacted Tuesday, State Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said, "I can't say that no agency would be reduced. This helps identify programs of less priority than others."

Warner would not speculate on how the new process might affect the 1985-86 NU budget request, which must be approved by the 1985 Legislature.

But, "it would be unrealistic not to recognize that some programs might not be funded so that others can continue to be funded, or new programs can be funded," Warner said.

The regents approved the 1985-86 NU budget request at their July meeting. The regents' vote Nov. 16 means that this \$16.5 million portion of the 1985-86 budget request will be subject to the most scrutiny by the Legislature next year.

The 5-percent modifications are divided into five categories.

Category five is considered the highest priority, category one is the lowest.

The "supplemental budget request documentation" defines each category. Category five is defined as: "Major academic units or portions of units, involving teaching, research and extension services basic to the mission of the University, including statewide programs and continuing education. Included in this category could be the review of all units at some level."

KVNO-FM radio was designated as category five at UNO. University-wide, category five encompasses \$5.07 million in funding requests.

Category four is described as programs and activities important to the University's "role and mission, but that do not pertain directly to teaching, research and public-service responsibilities." This category represents \$1.63 million in University funding.

Intercollegiate athletics was an area included in category four at UNO.

The third category includes "institutes, centers and other units that involve specific research or public-service functions, but do not have a primary graduate and undergraduate teaching responsibility." Items in this category account for \$2.05 million, university-wide.

UNO's Nebraska Business Development Center was classified as category three.

Category two represents programs and activities deemed "important but not fundamental" to teaching, research and educational services. This area comprises \$2.22 million. UNO had no items in this category.

The lowest priority, category one, is new funding requests, including: purchased utilities; library acquisitions; purchased goods and services; equipment replacement; computing support; and student contracts (Optometry and Veterinary Medicine). These items equal \$5.5 million in NU funding requests.

At UNO, library acquisitions are an example of category one. UNO budget areas targeted for review total \$2.54 million.

This includes \$2.49 million in state general-fund money and

\$52,000 in cash funds. The UNO items, with funding amounts, are:

First priority: category five
 —Television and KVNO-FM
 —Conferences and community programs
 —Committee on Research
 —Office of Grants Development
 —Center for Improvement of Instruction
 General fund..... \$870,723
 Cash fund..... \$22,132
 Total..... \$892,855

Second priority: category three
 —Nebraska Business Development Center
 —William Brennan Institute for Labor Studies
 —Center for Applied Urban Research
 General fund..... \$563,454
 Cash fund..... \$29,900
 Total..... \$593,354

Third priority: category four
 —Intercollegiate athletics
 —Counseling/University Division
 General fund..... \$243,633
 Cash fund..... 0
 Total..... \$243,633

Fourth priority: category one
 —Computing support
 —Library acquisitions
 —Purchased goods and services
 —Purchased utilities
 —Replacement of equipment
 General fund..... \$809,469
 Cash fund..... 0
 Total..... \$809,469

Grand totals: UNO
 General fund..... \$2,487,279
 Cash fund..... \$52,032
 Total..... \$2,539,311

BIG MAX ON CAMPUS



MAKEOVER MAGIC



MAKE THE MOST OF
YOUR ASSETS!
WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW

Haircut, Style &
Make-up Lesson

\$19⁹⁵

Hair Bender

6622 Blondo

CALL NOW
553-6800

PUBLIC NOTICE

Every Sunday 12-5pm

Modems, software, accessories,
etc., at 30%-70% off retail for most
popular computers.

592-7762

New Merchandise Weekly

COMPUTER CLOSEOUTS

73rd & F Behind Anthony's



LEARNING BLOCK?
YOU PROBABLY DON'T
HAVE ONE!

Chances are your rusty skills mean a
MEMORY BLOCK,
not a learning block. Let us
help "Bring it all back."

LSAT

FOR MARCH TEST
PHONE:
391-2333

Stanley H. Kaplan
EDUCATIONAL
CENTER

In New York State: Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Friday

Two Beef
Enchiladas

\$2.00

Saturday after 3 p.m.

All the tacos and sanchos you
can eat plus a litre of Coke

only: \$2.29



Mexican Food Restaurants



Specials Daily!

Mon.-Thurs.

11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Fri.-Sat.

11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

3137 Farnam Street

342-3731

Emmy-winning reporter discusses news experiences

By JUDY HARTLIEB

The Reagan administration has been the toughest ever in terms of trying to keep information from the public, according to Peter Lance, investigative reporter for ABC "World News Tonight."

Lance told an audience of about 75 Wednesday night Nov. 14, in the Milo Bail Student Center that while every American president has tried to manipulate the media, the Reagan camp has controlled public information more than any of its predecessors.

Lance cited the administration's efforts to limit the federal Freedom of Information Act, and subject government employees to lie detector tests and loyalty oaths. Further avenues of information may be closed, Lance said, if the press and the public are not vigilant in resisting such attempts.

Lance noted that on the day after Reagan's re-election, the Pentagon announced its test results would no longer be made available to the public. Lance said this came after he reported that Pershing missile production was being rushed, even though Pentagon tests on the weapon had not been completed.

"It's a big country," Lance said, "and there's room for debate and disagreement. We don't have to keep information from the public." He added, "I want the American public to have as much information as possible. I think it's my patriotic duty to tell the Pershing story. It's important to think about these issues."

Lance, winner of five news Emmys, spoke of the lessons he learned on his first job as a reporter for the Newport (R.I.) Daily News. Lance uncovered a story on housing code violations involving some of the newspaper's major advertisers. When his publisher refused to print the story, and another paper in town offered to pick it up, the Daily News reconsidered and ended up running the story, however damaging to its advertising clients.



Peter Lance

Lance said he learned that "competition is what really saves this country. Thank God we're more than one voice, a multitude of tongues. The sense of competition will get the story out somehow." Lance said he also learned hard work can pay off, and that there's more to news than the press release.

"Ninety percent of the news you see and hear is essentially public pronouncements of what people in power want you to know," he said. "There's a whole mechanism for getting this information out, and the media are willing recipients," he added.

"But if only one out of every 10 media dollars is spent on investigative and enterprising reporting, how fair are we being to the American public?" he asked.

Lance holds degrees in philosophy, journalism and law. He said America has undergone a litigation explosion in recent years, and added he has been sued three times for libel; he won two suits, and a third is pending.

"That's the sword that hangs over my head, that makes me do a good job," he said. "We don't need the National News Council to evaluate our stories. We don't need a censorship board. The public has a great remedy — the law of libel — and that's what keeps me honest."

"The bottom line in being a reporter is being duty-bound to report the truth," Lance said. "How many other businesses have that freedom, or that responsibility?"

Lance also spoke of the chilling effect that successful libel suits may have on reporters. "Censorship is preferable to the chilling effect," he said, "because censorship is identifiable; you can fight it. But how do you know when a reporter doesn't go after a story, or goes easy on it, because of fear of a lawsuit?"

Responding to an audience remark that the press is generally liberal in attitude, Lance said, "Reagan has been on a honeymoon with the press for four years." It's the role of the press to be vigorous, to follow up and point out inconsistencies, Lance said, "but the media hasn't held him (Reagan) to accountability. I can't explain it; I'm quite amazed by it."

Lance also addressed a question about the superficial nature of some media productions. "The Ted Baxter syndrome is still very real," he said, referring to the notion that attractive people get prestigious broadcast anchor jobs regardless of journalistic qualifications. "But," he added, "the media, like any other institution, makes mistakes."

News Briefs

New faces; old places

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents should look at the role of each school within the NU system when determining the budget, according to a newly elected regent, Dr. Donald C. Fricke.

The Lincoln dentist defeated incumbent Edward Schwartzkopf in the Nov. 6 District 1 race.

In a Nov. 7 World-Herald article, Fricke expressed concern that UNL was losing status and financial ground to UNO and the Medical Center.

When questioned about his remarks, Fricke said UNL's share of the state-funded portion of the budget has dropped during the past 13 or 14 years, from 68.5 percent to 54 percent. Most of the increases, Fricke said, have gone to the Medical Center.

UNL has been hurt by these cuts in the colleges of engineering and business, Fricke said. No new staff has been hired in the engineering department in the last six or seven years, he

added.

He also cited a need for more business classes and additional sections of existing ones.

Fricke said the entire state benefits from high-quality programs at UNL. "You have to have strong research in these areas to get businesses to come to Nebraska," he said. "You've got to take a look at the role and mission of the school," and then decide from there what kind of funding it needs.

When asked how budget re-adjustments might affect UNO, Fricke did not mention specific cuts, but said, "UNO started as a commuter school, and if that's not the role it has now, it should be redefined."

Fricke said UNL's status reflects on the NU system. When people from out of state look at the University of Nebraska system, he said, they look at UNL. "If they see quality has slipped here, they're not going to look at UNO."

P.R. man

Louis F. Cartier Jr., manager of development communication at the University of Michigan, will join UNO's staff in January as director of university relations. The post was vacated in January 1984.

Cartier will coordinate UNO public-relations programs and publications. In addition, the directors of broadcasting at KVNO-FM radio and KYNE-TV will report to Cartier.

In his current position, he organizes public relations support for the University of Michigan's \$160 million fund-raising campaign.

Cartier worked for three years as a newspaper reporter after receiving a bachelor's degree in journalism at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich. The father of three children, he also holds a master's degree in American culture from the University of Michigan.

A Classic Catch-22:
"You can't get a job without experience,
and
you can't get experience without a job."

The Gateway Advertising Dept.
has the answer!

We are now accepting applications for
Spring Advertising Sales Representatives

Sales representatives will be asked to work approximately 10-15 hours per week. A knowledge of basic advertising sales, layout and rates is suggested, but not required.

Pay is based on
commission of
new accounts.

Resume

Education: Graduate, UNO

Experience: Advertising Sales
Representative for
the UNO Gateway

Job Responsibilities:
Service established client's accounts, prospecting territories for new accounts.

Handled advertising layout, design and copywriting; as a result of recognizing the advertiser's message and gearing that message to the target market.

Developed an understanding of business operations, both internal and external.

Also developed strong communication skills.

**Start building an
effective resume now!**

For more information or applications,
contact the Gateway office at 554-2470
or stop by Annex 17.

Time to Save!

kinko's

Self-Service

COPIES
BINDINGS
PASSPORT PHOTOS
74th & Pacific
399-8860
PARK FREE

16th & Douglas
342-5666



UNO PRE-PHARMACY CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Time: 11:00 a.m.

Location: Allwine Hall, Room 312

Date: Friday, December 7th, 1984

Purpose: To promote interest in pharmacy and to provide an opportunity to discuss common goals, ideas, and/or problems — open to any student whose career goals and/or interests lie in the field of pharmacy.

For additional information contact:

Dr. Marvin C. Pankaskie

College of Pharmacy

UNMC

559-6422

Comment

New battleground

Recently, I received a comment about an editorial of mine. "Two Generations," (Nov. 9, 1984). The person was upset that I would dare describe a difference in the students of today and those of the '60s and early '70s.

He contended that the student of today *has to be* more self-centered and more career-oriented if he or she wants to get ahead. A phrase in that editorial, "never mind how many bodies are stepped upon," (on the way up), hurt and upset him.

Sorry, Mr. Yuppie. I am no friend to those who put selfish greed ahead of moral values. (Yes, this coming from the man Gateway Copy Editor Anne Johnson once called 'morally impotent'.)

Now, I've no quarrel with people searching for a career and a niche in life. I'm involved with that very same thing. What I was objecting to were the "little piggies" who advance their own fat monetary concerns without consideration for others.

Reading Mike Royko's column in Tuesday's World-Herald made me realize that callous disregard for the fortunes of those less well off in America and abroad can be considered forgivable next to the actions of some of today's children-of-wealth.

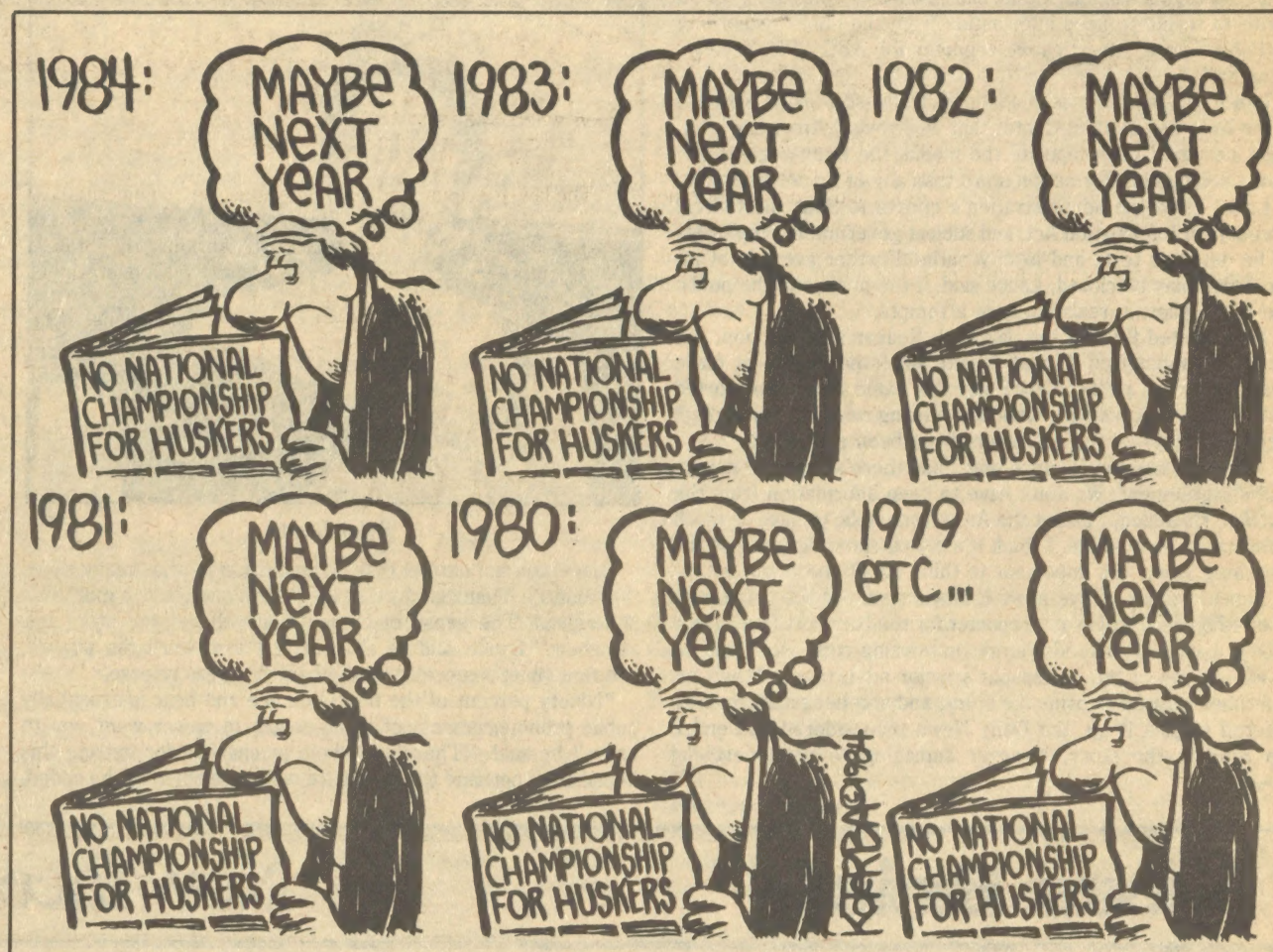
Royko notes that in Santa Cruz, Calif., gangs of middle-class youths are engaged in "trollbusting."

The goal of this activity is to threaten, kick and generally harass beggars, bag ladies and other street people. The impetus for these kids is their disgust with life's refuse. One young man explained that his friends resent paying taxes, while these poor devils do not.

That in a nutshell sums up my personal abhorrence with a generation which given so much, begrudges so often. The same youths who shop for \$300 jackets at exclusive shops get their kicks by beating up the infirm.

Wealth isn't just a dividing line anymore. It is rapidly becoming a battleground.

KEVIN COLE



Neurotica By Karen Nelson

Eccentrics endangered

A friend of mine is trying to fix me up with a pharmacist. "Oh, you'll like him," she said. "He's very eccentric."

When referring to blind dates, phrases like "he's very eccentric" really means "he spent six out of the last seven years in a straitjacket, and he never goes anywhere without a keeper." So, I decided to take a cautious approach. "What do you mean by 'eccentric'?" I asked. "Give me an example."

She thought about it for a moment. "Well, he keeps a rake, a lawn mower and a piano in his kitchen," she finally said.

I shook my head. "That's not eccentric. That's a person with a serious storage problem."

After she left, I tried to remember if I knew anyone who could be classified as eccentric. There were some strange people in my past, all right. But no one has really seemed eccentric.

Maybe it's a sign of the conservative times, or maybe it has something to do with living in the Midwest. Whatever the reason, eccentricity is becoming a lost art.

If keeping gardening tools and musical instruments in the kitchen doesn't make one eccentric, what does? This may be the wrong question. It might be better to ask what *doesn't* make people eccentric.

1: *Punks aren't eccentric.* Sorry, kids. Spraying your hair lime green or hot pink, wearing short haircuts or chains and

carefully torn clothes doesn't make you an eccentric. It just makes you another teenager following the latest styles.

There may even be a law of diminishing returns at work; the wilder the clothes, hair and accessories are, the more concerned the wearer seems to be with grades, curfews and pleasing others. (Moral for parents: if 16-year-old Johnny wears suits and ties, start worrying. You may have a dangerous character on your hands.)

2: *Men who wear earrings aren't eccentric.* I used to think men wearing earrings were a little strange, especially since I never really liked earrings on women. Then I went to my bank during the lunch hour to take care of some business. The loan officer was dressed in a white shirt, a gray pin-stripe suit, blue silk tie and a single gold earring. By next year, "Dress For Success" author John Molloy might even write a book about what kinds of earrings young executives should wear to help them up the corporate ladder.

3: *People who keep more than 10 cats or dogs aren't eccentric.* Too many people are into keeping excessive numbers of pets these days. Indeed, the little old man or woman who lavishes affection upon stray animals while ignoring the human race has become something of a cliché. You can't be eccentric and a cliché at the same time.

4: *Creative people aren't eccentric.* Creative people, like everyone else in the '80s, are too worried about making money to be the true eccentrics they once were. If a writer or an artist acts a little, um, *strange*, he's just doing it in order to add a few extra bucks to the paycheck.

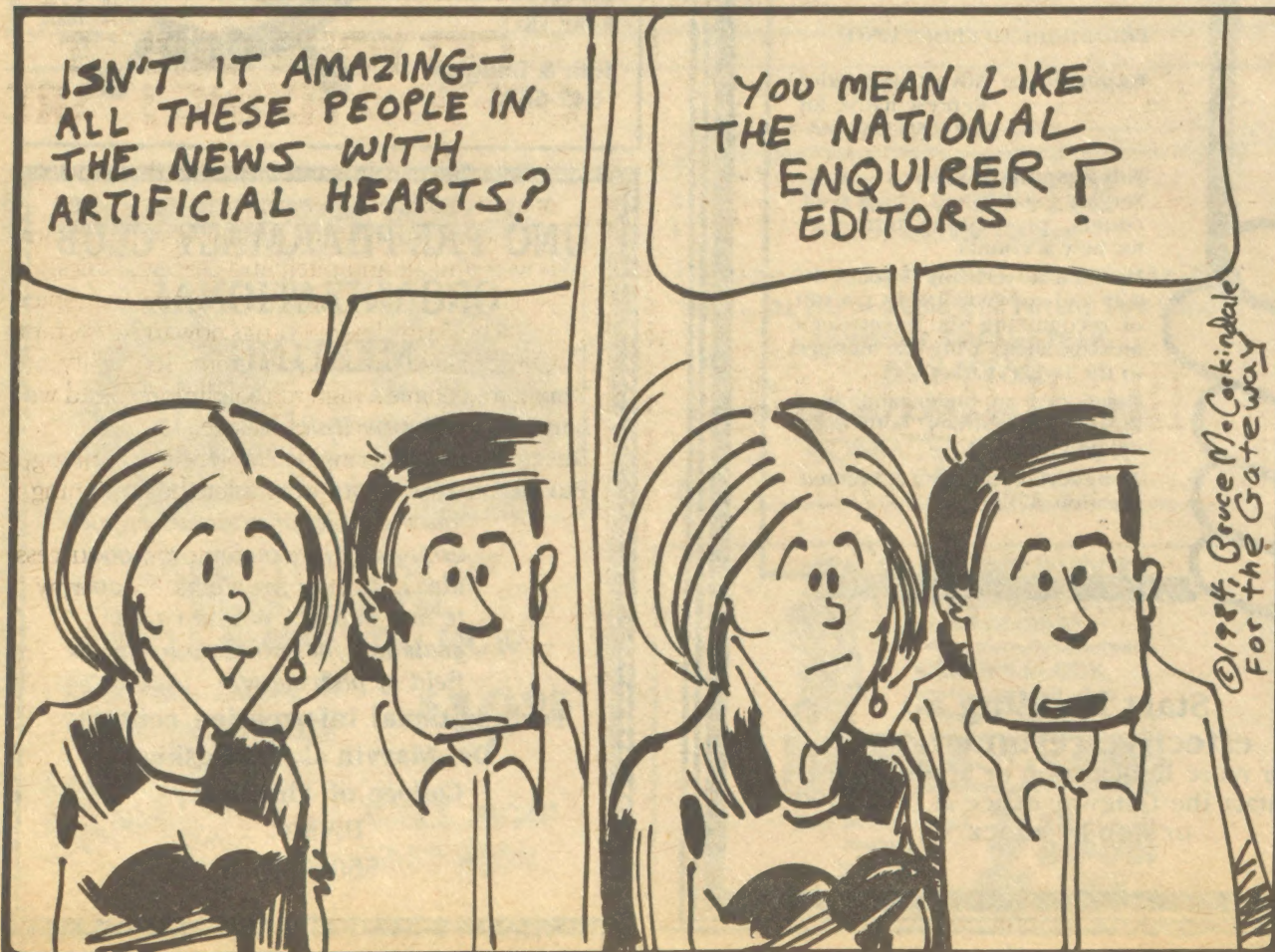
5: *Crazy, rich people aren't eccentric.* Some people say "poor, crazy people are crazy, while rich, crazy people are eccentric." No so. Rich, crazy people are merely crazy. They just have enough money to be crazy more flamboyantly than most people.

Of course, there are some people who are almost, but not quite, eccentric. I know someone, for example, who actually eats liverwurst sandwiches out of the UNO vending machines for lunch. That's not eccentric; that's suicidal.

What about those people who follow Big Red football news so closely that their only reaction to the prospect of nuclear war is disappointment that the Sugar Bowl might be canceled? Those poor souls are so far gone, not even reprogramming would help.

Some have even gone so far as to accuse those of us who stay with The Gateway for more than one semester of being eccentric. It isn't eccentricity that drives us.

It's masochism.



The Gateway

Editor	Kevin Cole
Associate Editor	Kenny Williams
News Editor	John Malmack II
Sports Editor	Polidoros C. Pserros
Copy Editor	Anne Johnson
Photo Editor	Barb Stanislav
Senior Reporter	Henry Cordes
Advertising Manager	Mary Belfiore
Assistant Ad Manager	Cathy Stoysich
Publications Manager	Rosalie Meiches

The Gateway is published by students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha through the Student Publication Committee on Wednesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters, and on Fridays during the summer.

Unsigned opinions on this page represent the views of The Gateway editorial staff. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO students, faculty, or administration; or those of the NU central administration and Board of Regents.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

The Gateway is funded as follows: 30 percent, student fees; 70 percent, advertising revenue.

Typesetting and make-up by Priesman Graphics of Omaha.

Address: The Gateway, Annex 17, UNO, Omaha, NE. 68182.

Telephone: (402) 554-2470.

©1984 Gateway. All rights reserved. No material contained herein may be reproduced without permission of the editor.

Op Ed -

Award winners shunned

Human-rights workers unwelcome in Reagan's U.S.

By COLMAN McCARTHY

Washington — To hear the State Department tell it, Emelina Panameno de Garcia keeps bad company. Violent, terroristic company, in fact. A citizen of El Salvador and a survivor of rapes and torture by an eight-member death squad, she is a nurse, a mother of eight and a member of CO-MADRES. This is the respected Salvadoran human-rights group that does everything from searching for the disappeared to demanding the release of political prisoners.

CO-MADRES stands for the Committee of Mothers and Relatives of Political Prisoners, Disappeared and Murdered of El Salvador. It was formed in 1977. If its human-rights values had been honored these past seven years, at least 40,000 Salvadorans would not have been murdered by their government or the death squads.

De Garcia spoke at Georgetown University Nov. 20 when she accepted on behalf of the CO-MADRES the first Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award. The date would have been Kennedy's 59th birthday. Four empty chairs were onstage. They would have been occupied by four other CO-MADRES women who had been invited by the Kennedy family to receive the award. But the State Department, vigilant for America's security lest anyone as dangerous as a Salvadoran human-rights worker be allowed into the country, denied the women visas.

A State Department spokesman said the Immigration and Nationality Act forbids entry to anyone who advocates violence. When pressed on the specifics — what kind of violence and

when, where and against whom it was applied — the spokesman, in model terseness, said "I can't be forthcoming with the information."

The law, it seems, said such facts must be "confidential." The spokesman wasn't saying, either, what higher-up was taking responsibility for the decision. Elliott Abrams, the State Department's leading champion of selectivity on human-rights issues, wouldn't say if he was involved.

Diplomatic fishiness is on display. Four human-rights workers — well-known in El Salvador and praised by human-rights groups in the United States — are kept out by the same State Department that recently allowed in Roberto D'Aubuisson. Few are less fit for a visa than D'Aubuisson, labeled "a pathological killer" by former ambassador Robert White when he once testified before Congress.

Last August, the current ambassador in San Salvador received in his office three of the four allegedly violent women. They were part of a small CO-MADRES delegation who told Thomas Pickering of their work. If the four were so unfit to come to the United States, why were they allowed into the Embassy? If the charges of violence are true, why didn't the Salvadoran government arrest them long ago? Is the ruthless secret police showing leniency to these four, while killing or kidnapping by whom anyone else it wants?

Patrick Rice, an Irish-born priest who was once a political prisoner in Argentina and who nominated the CO-MADRES group for its award, accompanied the women to the Embassy

in August. He reports that Pickering was grateful to the group for its human-rights work. Rice, who spoke at the Nov. 20 ceremony at Georgetown, said he has been given no specific information about the violence the women are said to have committed.

He has nothing but contempt for the State Department's decision to bar them. "Great damage has been done by these false accusations," he said. "They are totally untrue. Now there is a justification for killing them. Archbishop Oscar Romero, before his assassination, was being accused of all sorts of things. Anyone in the death squad now has a perfect excuse for killing the women: The State Department has said they are terrorists."

Other words have been thrown out, too: subversives, leftists. Out of the noise and general racket that this administration can create from what ought to be quiet occasions of peace, the country is again seeing ideological exclusion at work. More than two dozen people have been recently rejected for visas because of their politics. These have ranged from the Colombian Nobel laureate Gabriel Garcia Marquez to the widow of Salvador Allende of Chile.

Keeping out the CO-MADRES women has as much chance of silencing their message as trying to dam a river of blood with a patch of gauze. If this were an administration of compassion and justice, the women would have been welcomed as heroines. Instead, the official policy is one of shame: It makes enemies of people we would be honored to have as friends.

©1984, Washington Post Writers Group

Letters

Down in the valley

Dear Editor:

With the escalating United States involvement in Central America and the continued threat of war in the region, we, as college students have the right, and the responsibility to voice an opinion contrary to that of the present militaristic Administration. I am asking your newspaper to publish the following song (sung to the tune of "Down in the Valley") in the hopes of unifying students and other people across the nation who are against war and for world peace.

If you wonder what the Chile stuff is all about just watch the movie "MISSING" with Sissy Spacek and Jack Lemmon and you'll understand. We must not allow the same thing that happened in Chile to happen in Nicaragua, where the people who live there are having their first experience with self-government since the conquest of the Spanish in the 16th century. Even if you believe the Nicaraguans are exporting revolutions and invading other Central American countries please publish the poem and ask yourself one question. If the Nicaraguans are expansionistic, why are all the battles against the C.I.A. contras fought within Nicaragua? Invaders die on others' soil, defenders die on their own. Let's stop this madness before we send another generation of our youth to die on foreign soil in another undeclared War. Please publish the song and pass it on.

*Down in the valley, the valley so low,
Hand your head over, hear the wind blow;
Under Allende, Chile was free,
Until he was murdered, in seventy-three;
Mothers lost children, the blood ran red.
Even Americans ended up dead;
The stadium was filled up, on that Autumn day.*

Turned into an Auschwitz, by the C.I.A.;

*The runners of Auschwitz, that were taken alive,
Said they "just followed order," back in forty-five;
The old C.I.A. head, is now the V.P.,
And his new head henchman, is William Casey;
The C.I.A. contras, that are down there today,
Are murdering children, in their same old way,
Samosa like Marcos, was a murderer too,
Till the people got freedom, and then he was through;
If the U.S. invades them, the freedom will end,
But we know that murder is a terrible sin;
We'll promote peace, and we'll stop the war;
But we must unite now, before it begins,
And we will maintain peace and the fighting will end.*

You sing it to the tune prescribed or you can make up your own tune; just spread the word that we can stop this thing if we all stick together!

Sincerely,
Mike Garratt

Dear Editor:

STAR TREK FANS UNITE! Star Trek is in danger again and the help of fans everywhere is needed if we are to save the new movie STAR TREK IV. As you have probably already heard William Shatner has not signed his contract. If he does not sign soon or if Paramount Studios does not decide to make the movie with or without Mr. Shatner then there is a great possibility the movie will be put on hold for another *entire year* or it may be *cancelled* permanently. If you would like to encourage the production of STAR TREK IV then by all means consider this

letter writing campaign.

There are of course some DO'S and DON'TS to consider for this letter writing campaign to make it more effective.

1. To appear more business like use a legal-sized envelope with typing paper. NO NOTEBOOK PAPER!
2. Type the letter if at all possible.
3. Always be polite and courteous.
4. Address three *separate* letters to Frank Mancuso-President of Paramount Studios, Harve Bennett, and William Shatner. The address for all three is the same: c/o Paramount Studios, 5555 Melrose Ave., LA, CA 90038.
5. Request that ST IV be made on schedule and not put off or cancelled.
6. Do *not* put Star Trek on the envelope.
7. Do *not* mention fan clubs or fan organizations either on the envelope or in the letter as it will be forwarded to that organization and away from the person addressed.
8. *Never* use a form letter as it will end up with the trash and your effort to send it would be wasted.
9. Do *not* use petitions as each one is counted as only one letter no matter how many names are included.

Please spread the word and save ST IV. Share this information with all your friends and club members. We must see how many people we can reach and how many letters we can generate. If you have any questions, ideas, contributions, or requests send them with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

SAVE STAR TREK IV

Susan Ray

P.O. Box 17864

Nashville, TN 37217-0864

**The Mutant of
Omaha Shirt
now
GLOWS IN THE DARK!
What a gift!**



Mutant of Omaha
NUCLEAR HOLOCAUST INSURANCE
© 1983 PM

That's right, the Mutant of Omaha Mutant-head logo on the Mutant of Omaha T-Shirt and Sweatshirt is now printed with Glow in the Dark ink. So wear a Mutant shirt and glow by choice, not by chance.

Available at:

Franks Music Collectibles
1022 S. 74th Plaza
Homers Records - Omaha
Pickles Records - Omaha
Design Express — Old Markets
Music & Things — Westroads



**They're Back!
and they're at
Clancy's Pub
71st & Pacific**

**THE
IRISH BRIGADE**
(Featuring
**Jerry Goodwin &
Mike Wallace)**

**Now thru Dec. 15
9 p.m.-1 a.m.**

\$1 cover Tues.-Thurs.

\$2 cover Fri. & Sat.

GET YOUR CAREER
OFF TO A FLYING START.

If you've ever wanted to be at the controls of a piece of machinery that can hover over a dime, rise straight up, do fantastic things with power and air and pitch and aerodynamics, you belong at the controls of an Army helicopter.

The Army has openings now in its Warrant Officer Flight Training program. To qualify, you must have a high school diploma, and we prefer at least 2 years of college.

Prior to entering helicopter flight training, you must successfully complete basic training and pre-flight training.

When you've completed the course successfully, you'll be wearing the wings of an Army Warrant Officer.

For more information, call the Army Recruiter near you.

**In Omaha
call 397-3890**

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Weekend ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

JAILBREAKERS
Smokin R&B

This Sunday
at

ARTHUR'S
LE • G R I L L E
8025 W. DODGE ROAD



THE RANCH BOWL
ENTERTAINMENT
CENTER
presents:



WEEKEND WARM-UP PARTY

Every Friday in Matthew's Pub
4-7 p.m.

2-fers on everything plus your
favorite hot & cold hors d'oeuvres

Friday &
Saturday

THE FIRM

LIVE!

Sunday

THE RUMBLES

LIVE!

TUESDAY: 25¢ DRAWS
with

MR. SKEETS

VIDEO ROCK MADNESS

1600 S. 72nd



The Lifticket
62nd & MAPLE

"For Good Times Only"

Tonight & Saturday
MAN'S BAND

Sun., Tues. & Weds.
THE STACKS

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
B & THE HOT NOTES

Sunday
THE STEVES

UNDERWOOD
BAR

Wednesday, Dec. 5

DAVE BARGER
&
JOHN RICE

Buy One Pitcher of Beer and get the Sec-
ond one FREE! Limit one coupon per visit.

4918 Underwood

556-7727

**THE COMPLETE
VIDEO EXPERIENCE**

Wednesday: 25¢ Draws, \$1
Pitchers, 50¢ Drinks

Thursday: **KEGGER NIGHT**

Fill your own mug from our
three free kegs of Bud

Friday: 2-fers 8-10 p.m.

Saturday: **LADIES NIGHT** —
FREE ADMISSION and
FREE BEER for the
ladies 'til 9:00 p.m.



1522 3rd St.
**Council
Bluffs**

Big John's

HOURS:
10:30 to 1:00 a.m.
Noon Saturday
Sunday 6 P.M.



"Required"
age 20

Weekly Special

FREE POOL

with \$2 minimum purchase

Tuesdays: Noon - 2 p.m.

Thursdays: 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Big John's

is the place

9819 'M' St.

592-3545



Friday

County Corkers

Saturday

TURFMEN

\$2.75 Daily Lunch Special
Club Sandwich with Soup
or Salad or cake

1205 Harney

**Featuring Las Vegas &
Atlantic City Entertainment**

Cocktail Hours
4-8 p.m. Daily
Half-priced drinks
Open Sat. & Sun. at
7 p.m.

The 20's

Never
a
Cover

Entertainment starts
73rd & Farnam • 8:00 p.m. • 391-7163

Ladies Night
Tues.-Weds.-Thurs.
Half-priced drinks
New Band Night on
Mondays
Beer, wine
and bar drinks \$1

**UNO
LADY
MAVS**



Basketball

Fri., Nov. 30
Emporia State

7:30 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 1
Grandview

5:45

Both games played
at UNO Fieldhouse

Space provided by The Gateway

What's Next

For the ninth consecutive year, the UNO Student Programming Organization (SPO) and the Department of Music will sponsor the colorful Madrigal Dinner in the Milo Bail Student Center.

As in past years, diners will feast on specialties including Cranberry Salade, Roast Meat of Boef, Bredding, Potatoes Whyte, Carrotes Glace and Flaming Plum Pudding served in the atmosphere of 16th century Renaissance England.

Entertainment will be provided by the UNO Elizabethan Singers and a Renaissance Consort. The Singers will perform in costumes depicting the era of Queen Elizabeth's court between 1558 and 1603. The concert will also feature instruments of the period such as recorders, sackbut (a medieval instrument similar to a trombone) and harpsichord.

Diners can expect near authenticity in the music and in the royal banquet fare. During the evening, several madrigals and seasonal carols will be sung by the court. The script also includes 16th-century poetry and prose on such subjects as dining etiquette and becoming a courtier. Many of the characters in the script are based on actual members of Queen Elizabeth's court and those closely related.

Early reservations are encouraged and can be made now with SPO. Dates for the dinners are December 1, 2, 8 and 9 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center. Tickets are \$13 for the general

public, and \$12 for UNO students, faculty and staff.

Reservations for the dinners on Dec. 8 and 9 must be received by noon Dec. 6. Reservations must include a check for the full amount. Reservation requests must be sent to: Madrigal Dinner, SPO Office, Milo Bail Student Center, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Omaha, Nebr. 68182-0295. For more information, call 554-2623.

Backgammon

The new Omaha Backgammon Club meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Rose & Crown Bar and Restaurant, 139 Regency Fashion Court. New members are welcome.

Applications needed

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women. The positions are open to all UNO faculty, staff and students regardless of age, sex, race, religion, national origin or disability.

To apply, send a letter stating the reasons for applying to Susan Sievers at the University Library or to Marilyn Leach, Arts and Sciences Room 217. For more information call 554-3203.

Winds and words

The UNO Department of Music will present a Wind Ensemble and University Chorus Concert Friday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the

Strauss Performing Arts Recital Hall.

The Wind Ensemble will feature works by Tull, Giannini and Del Borgo. The University Chorus will join the Ensemble in performing the cantata "Celebrations," by Vincent Persichetti, who used poetry of Walt Whitman for the text.

C.M. Shearer, director of choral activities at UNO, will direct the concert. Shearer is also chorusmaster for Opera Omaha, and has published more than 80 original choral works.

The concert is free and open to the public, and parking will be available.

Voices of Omaha

After 5 weeks of rehearsal, the Voices of Omaha chorus, with more than 300 members, will give two free performances of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday, Dec. 2 at the Orpheum. The chorus will be under the direction of Thomas A. Brantigan.

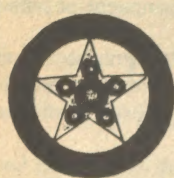
This is 16th year for the performance. Accompanying the community-wide volunteer choir will be soloists Phyllis Noble, alto; Randel Wagner, bass; Charlotte Shields, soprano; and John David DeHaan, tenor, along with a 32-piece professional orchestra.

The performances will be held at 2 and 4 p.m. For more information, contact Brantigan at Dundee Presbyterian Church, 558-2330.

More Weekend Entertainment

Foot Loose
rock
n'
roll
club
Fri. & Sat.
LADY LUCK
Denver's
Premiere
Band

NEXT WEEK:
THE RETURN OF THE RUBY STAR
Tuesday
DROWN NIGHT
\$4 = Unlimited Drinks
Tap Beer 8 p.m.-midnight Bar Drinks
Wednesday
LAP & TAP
8 p.m.-Midnight
25¢ Draws \$1.50 Pitchers



**CHICAGO
BAR**
33rd & Farnam

**Friday &
Saturday**

*Mercedes
Bande*

**COCKTAIL HOUR
SPECIAL PRICES
4:30-6 P.M. Friday**

happenings

NEW!
Extended Happy Hour
Mon.-Fri. 6 'til 9 p.m.

Monday Watch the game on
big screen T.V.
50¢ Draws \$1 Bar Drinks

Tuesday Mens Night
Every other drink FREE
After 9 p.m.

Wednesday Nurse's Night
Special Drink Prices

Thursday Ladies Night
Every other drink FREE
After 9 p.m.

**D.J. Music Tuesday thru Sunday
Never a Cover**

**spirits
food
&
friends**

4524 Farnam
558-3333



Football
Live Satellite Bdcst — Big Screen T.V.

WEEKEND CHILI SPECIALS

Cincinnati
Special
Three C's
Chili Hot Dogs \$3 gets
you all the
chili you can
eat

November Drink Special

Buy one drink and the next one's on us!
(good ANYTIME)

During Nov.

MUST PRESENT COUPON
Limit one coupon per visit.

**NASHVILLE
C L U B**

(A strange name for Rock 'n Roll)
Featuring Tues.-Sat.:

**HEART
BRAKE**

Tuesday \$3 = All the
beer you can drink
8:30 p.m.-Midnight
Wednesday 25¢ Draws
\$1 Pitchers
8:30 p.m.-Midnight

**NO COVER CHARGE
Tues.-Thurs.**

3,200 Sq. Ft. of dance floor fun!

**5 Blocks North of Broadway
on 16th St. - Council Bluffs
322-4510**

B.F.A. Thesis Show

**on display Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5
p.m. at UNO's Art Gallery. An-
nex 22.**

**Features works of Fine Arts Students that
are graduating in December.**

Space provided by The Gateway

Weekend wire . . . Entertainment assortment

It has always been a goal of the "Weekend Wire" to bring to UNO students a rundown of local entertainment offerings. This weekend, the "Wire" offers a variety of Omaha events ranging from music, to television, art and theater.

For those of you who would rather stay home than venture out into the cold weekend night, and save some dough at the same time, you might want to take a look at Channel 26, the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

Starting Dec. 1, NETV will kick off its 10-day "Winterfest" fund-raising and public awareness campaign. I know the object here is to save some money, but you don't *have* to contribute to watch.

And they've got some pretty good shows lined up.

Rock 'n' roll buffs will appreciate a special showing of "Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons in Concert" Saturday night at 6 p.m. The show was taped at Chicago's Park West nightclub. It's been a long time since we've heard tunes like "My Eyes Adored You" and "Working My Way Back to You."

Other interesting NETV offerings include the classic Lerner and Loewe 1967 cinematic musical "Camelot," about King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. The movie features such cinema heavyweights as Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave. It will air at 8:10 p.m. Saturday night.

Today and tomorrow, the Joslyn Art Museum will have on display a great slice of authentic Americana, and it won't cost a penny to see.

Currier and Ives, America's most famous print-makers, are the featured attraction at the Joslyn's "Country Life" exhibit which opens today. More than 75 Currier and Ives prints made in the late 19th century are on loan to the Joslyn from sources

throughout the country. Both color and black-and-white prints are included.

Displayed along with the Currier and Ives prints will be a selection of period furniture, toys, dolls and coverlets from the 19th century. These pieces are part of the Joslyn's permanent collection of decorative arts.

"The Country Life" exhibit opens in conjunction with the Joslyn Women's Association's annual Holiday Fair fund-raiser.

Admission today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. is free, as well as tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The ninth annual Winter Art Fair opens tomorrow for two days at the Omaha Civic Auditorium Exhibition Hall.

The fair features 125 artists and craftspeople from the Midwest with products on display and for sale. It's a really great place to find unusual Christmas gifts.

Also, the Omaha Children's Museum and the Emmey Gifford Children's Theater will combine efforts for "A Children's Holiday Fair," where you can ditch your kids while you get some shopping done.

The Art Fair also includes free entertainment, free hourly drawings for handmade Christmas ornaments and, of course, Santa Claus. Also featured is a wide variety of food.

The Winter Art Fair is sponsored by the Omaha Summer Arts Festival, Inc. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under.

Benson's own Joe and Judy's cafe, 6064 Maple St., home of "diner" theater in Omaha, will present the fifth installment of Douglas Marr's play series. This one is Christmas-oriented.

"Santa Slings Hash Across from the Five and Dime" will run every Monday, Wednesday and selected Saturday evenings through Dec. 22.

The doors open at Joe and Judy's at 6:45 p.m., and showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9 for dinner and show. For reservations, call 553-4852, and plan on picking up the tickets two days in advance of the show.

If you've never been to a play at Joe & Judy's, it is quite a unique experience. The food is "diner-ish" not glamorous, and the plays are great. It is a really different night out on the town.

Tipping the scale this weekend at the heavy end of cost is the George Carlin concert scheduled tonight at the Orpheum Theater, at 8 p.m.

Ticket prices for the show are \$12.75 or \$15.75. It's a price that makes you want to utter a list of seven dirty words.

The Dundee Theater, 50th and Dodge Streets, has once again brought in a fine film that will surely grab a few Academy Award nominations.

"Under the Volcano" is John Huston's latest film adapted from the novel by Malcom Lowry.

The film traces the day in a life of an alcoholic ex-British Consul (Albert Finney) in Cuernavaca in 1938. Also included are Jacqueline Bisset and Anthony Andrews.

The film will probably capture the best actor Academy Award for Albert Finney, and Gabriel Figueroa will surely be recognized for the brilliant cinematography of Mexico.

Showtimes are 1, 3:05, 5:15 and 7:35 p.m. Twilight hour admission at 5 p.m. is \$2.

—KENNY WILLIAMS

Elderly actors' portrayals highlight local production

The joyous performances of the Grande Olde Players (GOP) transcends the usual in community theater. The group, composed of actors 55-years-old or more, debuted Nov. 21 at The Paxton Manor in C.B. Gilford's mystery-comedy, "Any Body for Tea."

The play is about six spinsters enamored of their neighbor, a handsome homicide detective, whom they are unable to meet, until one of them suggests, "All we need is a body, a dead body." Suddenly, spinsters begin turning up dead. The detective, to the delight of the surviving spinsters, investigates.

Since its formation, the GOP has captured the attention of such groups as the Eastern Nebraska Office on Aging and UNO's Gerontology Program.

"I think the idea is an excellent thing for the community," said Shirley Waskel, a UNO associate professor in gerontology, who saw the play. "No matter what one's age is, one can participate."

The GOP Company may also be unprecedented in community theater, said its co-founder and director, Dr. Mark J. Manhart. The Omaha dentist said older actors have been gathered in ad-hoc groups before, but the GOP gives "the older adults a chance to run their own community theater and take it all over town."

"It's great to see families come, from grandma down to the preschooler," said GOP co-founder Bonnie Gill Kusleika. A UNO communication student, Kusleika said 264 people attended the three performances Thanksgiving weekend.

They were entertained by an engaging cast.

Morey Landman gave an excellent portrayal of the detective, O'Finn. His stilted, kind-of-dumb, kind-of-smart interpretation had absolutely no sex appeal.

Ernie Gorr played Captain Williams, O'Finn's superior and confidant. His gruff, easy manner was pleasing to the eye and ear. Gorr should be familiar to many at UNO. He was track coach and physical education teacher at Omaha University from 1947 through 1961. He established the first UNO recreation major, in 1956.

Ruth Nelson, a receptionist in the UNO biology department, almost stole the show in the non-speaking role of Mrs. Murello. As the cleaning woman, she was present whenever Williams and O'Finn discussed the case. Her facial expressions, gestures, and body language were hilarious.

The trio acted as a bizarre Greek chorus, summarizing inci-

dents in the play or foreshadowing things to come. They are positioned stage left. It would be a good idea to find a seat with a clear view of them.

Peg Smith portrayed Assistant Kramer, the police officer who works with O'Finn. Her brusque, animated manner provided the perfect foil for Landman.

The star of the show was the ensemble performance by the spinsters: Lois Wayland (Miss Elizabeth); Mary Evans (Miss Amantha); Jeanne Rourke (Miss Hildegard); Mae Eden (Miss



Bonnie Gill Kusleika

The Hunk in the window . . . The spinsters, clockwise from top, Lois Wayland (Miss Elizabeth), Mary Evans (Miss Amantha), Jeanne Rourke (Miss Hildegard), Mae Eden (Miss Birdie), Nellie Goman (Miss Nettie), and Helen Trvdy (Miss Lucy).

Birdie); Nellie Goman (Miss Nettie); and Helen Trvdy (Miss Lucy). The repartee within the group is swift and lively. Eden's performance generated the most crowd response. Whenever O'Finn entered the spinsters' rooming house, Eden quaked and quivered before she said: "I think I'm going to swoon."

The mystery isn't a whodunit, because the audience isn't privy to the key clues. But it doesn't seem to mind. It's basically along for the ride.

A pre-show extended the evening to about an hour and a half. Ruth Blank, Betty Jo Jett, and Nita Spiehs sang classic popular songs to the accompaniment of pianists Nancy Jelinek or Russ Stein. Musician Art Woods played fiddle and banjo. The highlight of the pre-show was Gorr's booming narration from the musical "Fiddler On The Roof" to the piano accompaniment of Jelinek playing "Sunrise, Sunset."

This weekend, the play will be held at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 35th and Woolworth Street. Performances tonight and Saturday night begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday's matinee begins at 2 p.m.

The final performances will be held at the New Cassel Gerontology Center Dec. 7, 8 and 9. The Friday and Saturday performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday's matinee begins at 2 p.m.

For reservations, call 342-8337. Students and adults 55 and older pay a \$2 admission price. Others pay \$3.

—POLIDOROS C. PSERROS



MOTHER'S HELPERS/NANNYS NEEDED

- Should enjoy creative childcare
- Willing to relocate to beautiful New England/New York
- Able to make 9-12 month commitment
- Great salary, benefits and working conditions
- Round trip air transportation provided
- Warm, loving families prescreened by us

HELPING HANDS, INC.

33 Whipple Rd, Wilton, CT 06897
203-834-1742

NO FEE

Carefully selected families
for you to choose from



The perfect setting...

flowers,
candlelight
and an
engagement
ring from
Malashock's.

Come choose from any of our hundreds of spectacular settings or, custom-design your own gift of love. Either way, you'll save when you shop at Malashock's. Convenient credit terms available and convenient parking at the door. What could be more perfect?

Malashock's

72nd & Cass, Omaha
Member American Gem Society



Interviews with the Publications Committee for The Gateway Editor and Advertising Manager will be Monday, Dec. 3, at Noon in the Board Room, MBSC.

All Applicants must attend!

Sports

Division II semifinal pits 'best' teams in 'wrong' place

By KEVIN COLE

A shot at the national championship. The No. 1 and No. 2 teams in NCAA Division II football will collide tomorrow in Fargo, N.D., each hoping to come away with the chance to be this year's champion.

"If I had to go through all the games we've played and pick out one I really wanted to win, this would be the one," said UNO Head Coach Sandy Buda.

Buda's No. 2 ranked Mavs will go against defending national champion North Dakota State, (NDS) ranked No. 1.

The Bison were the only team to beat the Mavs this season, taking a 41-23 win at home Sept. 29., and NDS has the best record in the Division II over the past two seasons. At 20-3, UNO has the next best record. The teams finished in a tie for first in the North Central Conference.

"These are the two best programs in Division II, Buda said. The UNO coach has said all week long that, in effect, the championship game scheduled for Dec. 9 in McAllen, Texas, will really be played on a frozen field in North Dakota.

"It's the two best teams playing in the wrong place," he said. Because of the limited financial ability of Division II schools, teams are paired for playoff by proximity of location to reduce travel expenses. Towson State (Md.) will visit Troy State (Ala.) in the other semifinal game Saturday night.

By virtue of the Bison's home-field advantage and 18-point win over the Mavs, Buda agreed, NDS has to be considered the favorite and his squad the underdog. "The only thing we've got going in our favor is the emotional edge of (NDS) having to beat the same team twice."

Buda noted the similarities between the 1978 Nebraska team defeating Oklahoma in the regular season, and then losing a rematch in the Orange bowl, as well as his '78 team defeating South Dakota in the regular season but losing in a rematch.

Since the two teams met earlier this season, Buda has seen improvements by both clubs. "Their defense has gotten better. At the be-

ginning of the season their only liability was they were very young," he said. The NDS defense starts three seniors and no juniors. "Nine games later they are very good," Buda said.

The UNO coach said his own team's greatest improvement has been on offense. "We're more consistent than earlier this season." The offense is led by quarterback Randy Naran, who last week was named to the All-NCC first team and voted the league's most valuable player on offense. He has passed for 2,285 yards and 24 TDs.

Naran's counterpart, Jeff Bentrin, was named the All-NCC second team quarterback. Bentrin is a tough opponent to prepare for because he can run and throw the ball. He finished third in rushing in the conference, averaging 104.2 yards per game and has passed for 728 yards and nine touchdowns on a sparse 100 attempts.

The Bison offense leads the conference in rushing, averaging 335.2 yards per game. In total offense, it has averaged 450.8 yards per game. UNO's offensive averages were 145.6 yards rushing and 372.9 in total offense. If the averages hold up, UNO could be in trouble.

"We've got to do some different things," said Buda. "I don't know if it will be apparent to the fans, but hopefully it will be different to North Dakota State."

If UNO can defeat the Bison, something will indeed be radically different. UNO will have won its first football game ever in the state of North Dakota. The Mavs have never beaten either NDS or NCC brother North Dakota at home.

"If there ever was a time to break a string, now is the time," Buda said. "That's something that will change; it's not a barrier in our minds."

Injuries shouldn't be a problem for the Mavs either. Buda reported his squad intact after last Saturday's 28-15 quarterfinal win over Northwest Missouri State. "We're not injured. We have some wounded though. We're knicked up a bit, but we're ready to play," he said.

The 48 UNO players and coaching staff will fly to Fargo today and work out at 4 p.m. Game time is 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.



Barb Stanislaw

MVP . . . Randy Naran, Maverick quarterback and the NCC's most valuable offensive player, will lead the Mavericks against North Dakota State tomorrow.

Volleyball squad heads for NCAA tournament play

By POLIDOROS C. PSERROS

Like the football team, UNO's volleyball team will journey to Fargo, N.D., this weekend as it tries to extend its season in the NCAA Division II tournament.

"Our goal was to be in the tournament," Coach Janice Kruger said. The No. 11 Lady Mavs join No. 2 California-Northridge, No. 9 North Dakota State, and No. 16 Central Missouri State in the combined North Central/South Central Regional hosted by the Bison.

Friday at 8:30 p.m. UNO opens with a familiar foe: North Dakota State. The Lady Mavs lost to the Bison six straight times before winning 15-11, 7-15, 15-13 in the finals of the North Central Conference Tournament Nov. 9 in Omaha.

UNO had a chance to host the regional finals but had a fifth-place showing at the Lewis University tournament Nov. 16-17. "We had a really good chance to host the tournament until Lewis," said Renee Rezac, UNO's junior middle hitter. "That's why we're going to North Dakota." The Bison finished second to Ferris State at Lewis. Both made the NAAs.

"That was a pretty flat tournament," Kruger said. UNO was

one of three teams to earn a berth into the tournament. Several teams vying for at-large bids were at Lewis. They played with greater intensity than UNO.

"We had ours (NCAA bid)," Kruger added. "We seemed to struggle. Of course, we hadn't been on the road for three weeks."

UNO lost to Wright State 15-13, 15-10 in the first game in the playoff round. "We picked the wrong time to lose," middle hitter Kathy Knudsen said. "We should have beat Wright." In the loss, Allie Nuzum had 10 kills and Knudsen 8.

UNO then swept the loser's bracket, defeating Florida International 15-8, 9-15, 15-2, as Kim Hartwig substituted for an ill Eileen Dworak to set for UNO. She had 27 assists. Regina Rule led with nine kills. Rezac and Knudsen each had seven kills.

UNO then defeated Northern Michigan 15-9, 18-16, 15-1. Dworak returned to set and had 41 assists. Rezac led with 16 kills. Knudsen, with 15, and Nuzum, with 12, followed. In the last two matches, UNO was without the services of Ann O'Hara who injured an ankle.

In the preliminary matches, UNO beat Lewis 15-9, 15-5. Rezac led UNO with six kills, but UNO got great serving for the win. Nuzum had five aces, Rezac, three, and Crystal Wever, two.

Knudsen led UNO with seven kills against Florida International, 15-9, 15-9. UNO had 11 service aces in the match, including four by Rezac.

No. 6 Ferris State defeated UNO 15-5, 15-7. Knudsen had eight kills. She was joined on the all-tournament team by Nuzum.

Kruger hopes UNO football fans attending the game Saturday will stop by and cheer for the 46-14 Lady Mavs. The volleyball team will watch at least part of the football game, Kruger said.

The volleyball team will leave Thursday. "We've been there before," Kruger said. "We got to go up there and play real hard volleyball. We're in kind of our second season."

"I'm excited," Knudsen said. It will be UNO's third trip to Fargo, however, and will mean the same motels and restaurants.

Central Missouri would have been different, but a California vacation would have been even better, Knudsen said.

"It would have been nice to go to Northridge," she added.

Classifieds

Classified Ad Policy: \$2.50 minimum on commercial ads. \$1.50 minimum for UNO students, student organizations, faculty or staff on non-commercial ads. Prepayment required except for University departments billed at commercial rate. Deadlines: 1 p.m. Friday for Wednesday's issue; 1 p.m. Monday for Friday's issue.

LOST & FOUND:
FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

PERSONALS:
FATHERLESS BOYS NEED A volunteer Big Brother for friendship 3 to 4 hours a week. Call Ronald Troy at 339-9720.
POLAND TOUR MAY 12-26,

1985. For free brochure, call Bernie Kolasa 554-2624.

ROMANTICS-FIND IT DIFFICULT to compose sentences to write letters to your loved ones? Let a scribe pen personal and meaningful love letters filled with secret references and special celebrations. 334-2150, after 9 p.m.

WANTED:
WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA. 1982 edition or later. Call 554-3200.

DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS. Am seeking responsible person to teach beginning level dungeons and dragons. Call Jodi at 334-8200 for more information.

FOR SALE:
IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS FOR \$44 through the US Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 3151-A.

GREAT WINTER CAR. 1982 LE CAR. Deluxe model, low mileage, 4-dr., sun roof, stereo, great on gas. Perfect for student. Fast and reliable, \$3,400. Call 453-3016.

HELP WANTED:
CLERICAL WORK WANTED photostating. \$5 an hour. Call 978-8645, leave name and phone number.
WANTED: CASSETTE TRANSCRIBER. Call 978-8645. Leave name, phone number, and price per single-spaced page.

FOR RENT:
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Age 22 and up, to share large house with four others. Rent \$130. Call 553-2595.

SERVICES:
WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE.

In response to a growing need in women's self protection, courses are now being offered. The cost of the course is \$35 and we will meet one night per week for 4 weeks. The courses are being taught in several areas of the city. For more information, please call 554-8740.

TYPING-\$1.50 per double-spaced page. Word processing. \$2 per page. Fast turn-around time. Located in Millard. Lloyd's Typing Service. 895-3686.

TYPING-rates are negotiable. Word processing capabilities. Resumes, term papers, theses, etc. Fast and accurate. Call Kathy, 558-2300 and leave a message.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST-MANUSCRIPTS, is, letters, etc. \$1 double-spaced, \$2 single-spaced page. Call 322-244.

TYPING DONE IN HOME- Smaller jobs can be done while you wait; morning, noon, or night in

Northwest Omaha area. Call Annette at 493-1205, \$1.50/double-spaced page.

BARTHEL'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE for faculty, staff, students. Prompt, accurate, reasonable! Appointments only please! NEW LOCATION! 346-5250.

JEM TYPING SERVICES: Computerized Typing & Word Processing. Transcription of cassette tapes now available. Reasonable rates. 328-9668 after 5.

TYPING. All kinds. C & T Word Processing. Call 496-2899.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES Word processing. Student typing and resumes. 74 & Pacific, 900 So. 74 Plaza, Suite 116, 397-0309.

TYPING DONE IN MY HOME. Term papers, reports and letters. Near Creighton Prep. Call 393-4824.

WORD PRO TYPING. First draft to final copy. Rewrite and edit

available. On-campus pickup and delivery. FREEMAN'S INK 1-296-5147.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSOR. Low cost! \$1.25 per page. Fast turnaround! 48 hour retention. 84th & Blondo area. Call 390-9639.

TYPING DONE FOR YOU. 50¢ per page. Pica, elite, script. Self-employed professional uses IBM typewriter. Call 397-7711.

PROMPT typing service: Terms, theses, resumes, IBM Selectric, reasonable rates. 592-5579 after 5 p.m., anytime weekends. SAVE AD FOR FUTURE USE.

TYPING DONE IN MY HOME near the Westroads. No job too big or too small. \$1.50 per double-spaced page. Call Judy at 498-0575!

RESEARCH PAPERS! 306-page catalog — 15,278 topics! Rush \$2 to RESEARCH, 11322 Idaho, #206MB, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Mavericks lose their patience as Jays deal first defeat

By HENRY CORDES

Coach Bob Hanson doesn't believe in moral victories. That's why his UNO basketball team's 76-66 loss to Creighton Tuesday night was just that — a loss, the Mavericks' first of the season.

And worse yet, Hanson thought the Mavs, now 2-1 beat themselves.

"We were playing a good team, I know that," Hanson said. "But we didn't follow our game plan. I don't think we played smart, and I was disappointed in our patience."

Patience was the UNO game plan. The Mavs didn't want to run with the quicker, Division I Bluejays. They planned to control the tempo and work for the high-percentage shots.

The Mavs had used that strategy two years ago to upset the Jays 56-45, for only the third UNO victory in the 40 meetings between the city rivals. That game was still on the minds of both teams when they took the floor before 7,366 fans at City Auditorium.

But the Mavs fell out of their game plan right from the start. Senior center Terry Sodawasser, who took the Mavs' first shot, also took the blame.

"I should have waited," Sodawasser said of the shot that bounced off the back of the rim. "Our game plan was patience and poise, and they were looking for me to show leadership."

"I didn't. Mentally, it blew the game plan right there."

Creighton broke to a 7-2 lead in the game's first minutes and led 17-10 with 11:40 left in the half.

Then the Mavs started doing what Hanson wanted. They worked the ball to Sodawasser, who scored from underneath. Tom Thompson and Dwayne King got open for short jumpers, and UNO was back within a point.

UNO would pull within a point one more time, at 21-20 on a long jumper by King with six minutes left in the half. Seconds later they had a chance to take the lead.

But UNO would score just two baskets in the next five minutes as the Jays moved back to a 23-24 lead. It took an alley-oop dunk by Rickey Suggs on a pass from Mike Born at the halftime buzzer for the Mavs to go to the locker room within 10 points, 37-27.

"There's where your patience and poise come in again," Sodawasser said. "We got a little unorganized."

Creighton's 7-foot center, Benoit Benjamin, may have also had something to do with that. Camped out underneath, Benjamin blocked shots by Sodawasser and Bill Jacobson during the Creighton surge, and altered several other shots.

Hanson said the Mavs' patient game plan was meant to pull Benjamin away from the basket and open up things inside. Sodawasser was to play a key role in that plan by hitting on shots from the outside.

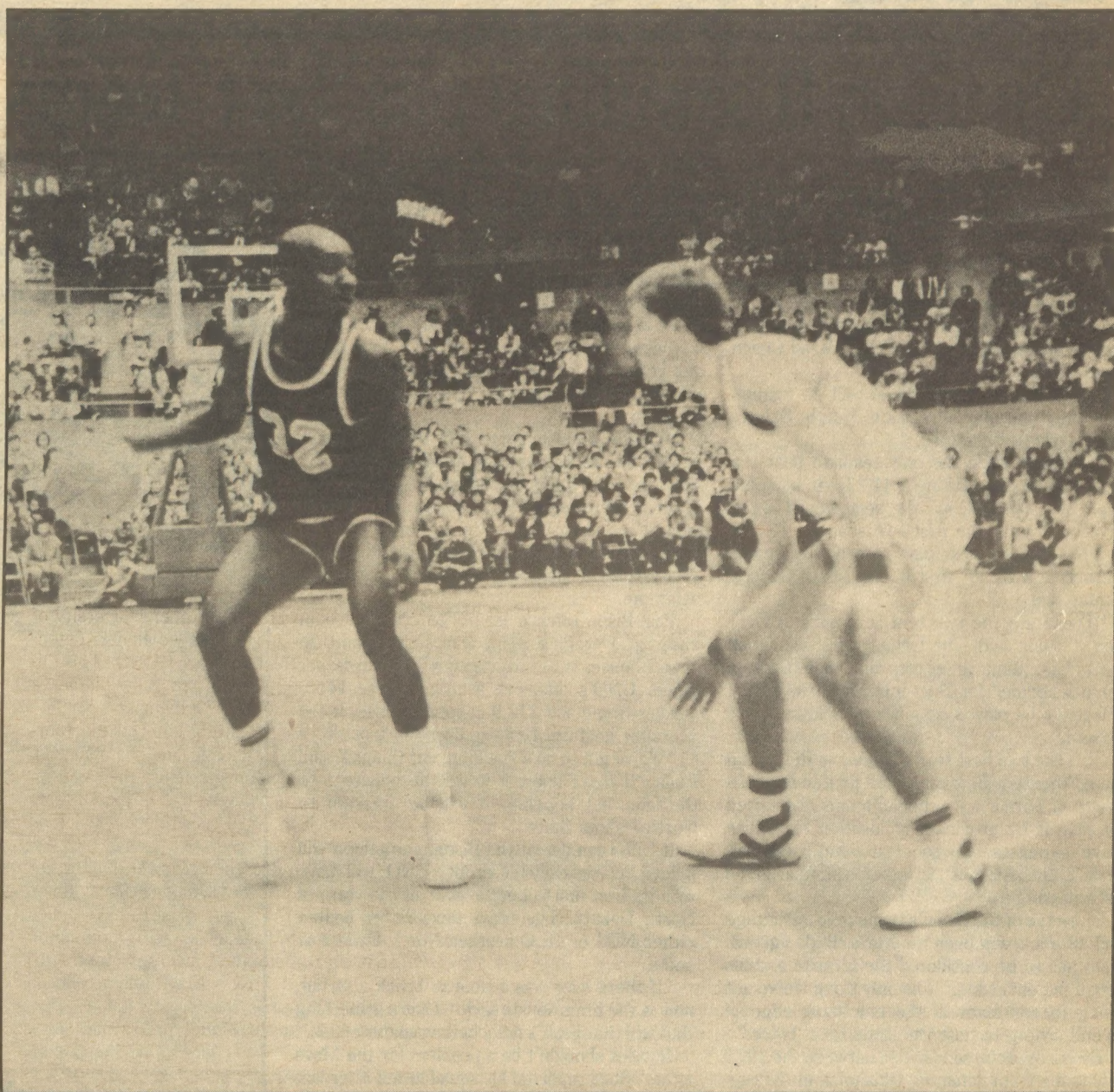
The center did hit three shots from around the free-throw line, in the first half but he missed some others, and Benjamin came out to block one.

"If he was going to give me the shot I was supposed to take it," Sodawasser said. "Unfortunately, I wasn't hitting it well."

Sodawasser, who at 6-9 gave up three inches to Benjamin, also had the responsibility of guarding the Creighton center.

"I don't think it was a key matchup," Sodawasser said. "We couldn't just concern ourselves with Ben. He had 15 points, but Vernon Moore beat us with 26."

Moore, Creighton's quick senior guard, did most of that dam-



Roger Tunis

King of the court . . . Dwayne King, 32, advances the ball against Creighton's Gary Swain.

age early in the second half, killing UNO's chances of getting back in the game.

He scored 11 points in the first six minutes of the second half, with his steal and layup with 13:54 to play, giving the Jays a 55-34 lead, their biggest of the game.

One highlight of the game for the Mavs was the play of freshman guard Born.

He finished with 11 points on 5 for 8 shooting from the field. Suggs and Sodawasser paced the Mavs with 12 points each.

Hanson said Born might start in Saturday night's game against Wayne State at the UNO Fieldhouse.

"We have to get some firepower in there," he said. "I was very pleased with his play. He's going to be a fine player."

Hanson said he hoped the loss will help the Mavs grow as a team.

"I'm not giving up on this team. We're still going to have a good team," he said. "I'm not disappointed in the loss. I'm just disappointed in our execution."



MAVERICK

**"DO NOT"
PASS UP
THIS SPECIAL
OFFER!**



**Free
Donuts**

Treat yourself! Receive a donut (20¢ value) FREE with a purchase of \$1 or more in the Maverick Dining Room. Coupon must accompany order; offer good through Dec. 4.

LADIES CENTER NEBRASKA PC

734-7500

ABORTION AND COUNSELING SERVICES


- Pregnancy testing
- Pregnancy termination
- Counseling
- Birth control
- Pregnancy & options
- Referral services

- All inclusive fee
- Routine gynecological care
- Saturday hours
- Complete confidentiality

4930 L St., Omaha, NE

We Pay To Help You!

There is no other way. We need plasma and we will pay to get it.
Without plasma we could not make the life saving products you need.
Learn more about why we pay.
Come to Hyland Plasma Center.
New donors bring in this ad and receive an extra \$5 on your second donation.



Giving Comes From The Heart

Hyland Plasma Center
2002 Burt

344-8331
Mon-Fri 6:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.



Crossroads

BARBER / STYLISTS
Precision styling for Men & Women
MON. — FRI. 8:30 — 6:00
SAT. TIL 5:00
For your convenience we accept appointments
391-0311

ROFFLER®

Want to earn \$600 + next Semester?

Deliver The Gateway to distribution areas on campus and to PKCC, twice weekly. Car/truck necessary.

Must be available for flexible scheduling. **For more info contact Rosalie Meiches, Gateway office, Annex 17, 554-2470.**

Mav wrestlers whip Bearcats to even dual record

The UNO wrestling team evened its dual record at 1-1 Tuesday night by defeating Northwest Missouri State 48-6 at the UNO fieldhouse.

The Mavs, ranked No. 4 in NCAA Division II by the Amateur Wrestling News, convincingly whipped the No. 8 ranked Bearcats by taking nine out of 10 matches. The lone Northwest victory was by Gavin Hierleid who pinned UNO's Chuck Russell in the 134-pound match.

UNO's Mark Manning kept his season record perfect with a pin of Rick Swalla in the 150-pound classification. Manning raised his record to 8-0. Manning is the only Mav to remain undefeated.

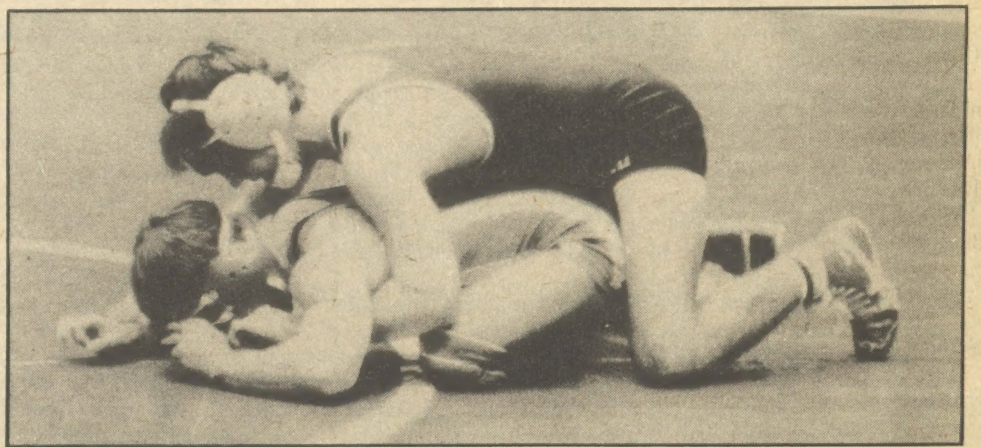
UNO Coach Mike Denney had said his squad was anxious to get back into action. The Mavs last wrestled at the Nov. 17 UNO Open where they finished seventh. In their only other action the young season, the Mavs lost a dual meet

to Division I Nebraska 18-16.

UNO will wrestle in the Northern Iowa open tomorrow in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The action will begin at 9 a.m. in the UNI Dome.

Individual results:

118-Mark Weston UNO, wins by forfeit, Todd McCullough, NWM, 126-Bill Colgate, UNO, dec. Mike Hemann, NWM, 7-3. 134-Gavin Hierleid, NWM, pinned Chuck Russell, UNO. 142-Shawn Knudsen, UNO, pinned Pat Corcoran, NWM. 150-Mark Manning, UNO, pinned Rick Swalla, NWM. 158-Curt Ramsey, UNO, pinned Mike Woltman, NWM. 167-Jeff Randall, UNO, won by technical fall, Mike Hutchinson, NWM, 17-2. 177-Paul Jones, UNO, pinned Chuck Christensen, NWM. 190-R.J. Nebe, UNO, dec. Tom Kaufman, NWM, 6-3. Heavyweight-Jeff Weeks, UNO, pinned Joe Dismuke, NWM.



Roger Tunis

Advantage Bearcat . . . UNO's Bill Colgate overcame this Mike Hemann hold to win the 126-pound match.

UNO intramural football team 'going to New Orleans'

By POLIDOROS C. PSERROS

By the slim margin of an extra point, UNO's top men's intramural football team qualified for the 32-team National Collegiate Flag Football Tournament. "We're going to New Orleans," Flying Roosters' quarterback Todd Frady said.

With 50 seconds remaining in the semi-final game against Wichita State, George Powers intercepted a pass on an extra-point attempt, preserving the Flying Roosters', 13-12 victory at Caniglia Field Sunday.

UNO joins tournament champion Illinois in representing the 23-team Mid-America Regional Flag Football Championship at the New Orleans Superdome during Christmas vacation. This is the highest finish of any UNO team, said Dan Wax, UNO's Campus Recreation coordinator. The Campus Recreation program hosted the tournament Thanksgiving weekend.

UNO lost to Illinois 40-6 in the finals. "We were emotionally drained (from the semifinals)," said Frady, who joined Powers on the all-tournament team. UNO had some dropped passes early in the game, but that was a moot point, Frady added. "We couldn't stop their offense."

Undefeated Illinois was led by tournament most valuable player Greg Niemczyk and Bob Larsen, a former University of Illinois baseball shortstop. UNO never stopped Illinois defensively. Larsen's lightning-quick runs destroyed UNO. The Illinois team was the champion of a 200-team program, Niemczyk said. UNO's Roosters placed first out of 33 teams.

UNO's women's team, the Flag Busters, entered the tournament winning the Campus Recreation's league championship by default. The three other league teams forfeited their games.

Without any game experience, UNO went 1-2 in the 12-team tournament and failed to reach the final round, losing twice on the last play of the games.

UNO and Creighton were tied 6-6, when Mary Yori, a former Lady Jay softball player, threw a pass cross-field to Nancy Sinec for a 12-6 victory. UNO's Nina Bragg appeared to have pulled Yori's flags, but the official ruled, "the arm was in motion."

UNO lost again 12-6 in overtime to the University of Missouri — Kansas City (UMKC), when UMKC's Mary Lile scored on a fourth-down 1-yard run.

UNO beat Iowa State 13-12 in the team's first game.

UNO's Bragg made all-tournament with her quick defensive work and her darting runs. She scored three times after quarterback Karen Conrad completed passes to center Ellen Grant who lateraled to Bragg.

Bragg is a graduate student and teacher at the Nebraska School for the Deaf. She left the field Saturday saying, "I'm going to rest my bones."

UNL's women's team went undefeated and was the class of the tournament. It beat UMKC 33-0 in the finals and will return to New Orleans this year, where it finished third in 1983. Quarterback Mary Pritchard said she organized the team from the best players on UNL's Co-rec teams. Teammate Kethy Seybold was named tournament most valuable player. UNL featured an option-run offense none of the other teams could stop.

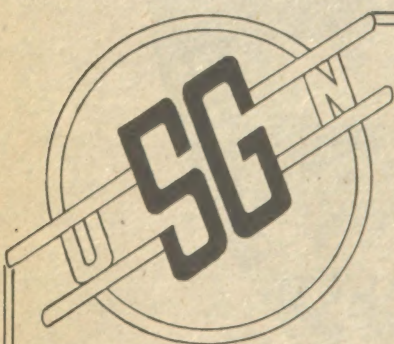
The Roosters will receive \$150 from the Campus Rec program to help with expenses, but motel costs are expected to be \$100 per player. The Roosters are expected to sponsor some events for the trip. "We're going to have to raise some money," Frady said.

NEED HELP WITH YOUR STUDENT LOAN?

By joining today's Army Reserve for certain specialties, you can now get part of your college debt forgiven. To qualify, you must have obtained a Guaranteed Student Loan or a National Direct Student Loan after October 1, 1975. And you must train for a critical skill. But if you qualify, the government will release you from 15% of your indebtedness (or \$500, whichever is greater) for each year you serve. So, in a standard 6-year Reserve enlistment, you can eliminate much of your college debt at the same time you're pursuing your education or civilian career. To find out more about how to serve your country and get out of debt, stop by and meet us. Or call.

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

In Omaha Call
SFC William Kuhl
397-3890



**UNIVERSITY OF
NEBRASKA
AT OMAHA
STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
WORKS FOR YOU!!!**

DO YOU NEED LEGAL ADVICE?

The Student Legal Assistance Service can provide you with help now.

Come into the Student Government Office and make an appointment, MBSC RROOM 134 or Telephone EX 2620 on campus.

PLEASE NOTE: Those students that have had a UPFF refund will not be able to use this service.

Director: Dr. Frank Forbes



**SPO ...
"We Make It Happen!"**

WEEKEND MOVIES

Friday & Saturday
Nov. 30 & Dec. 1



THE BIRDS 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday
Dec. 2



THE LAST WAVE 5 & 7:30 p.m.

All movies shown at the Eppley Auditorium

The Gateway: the Midland's best freebie

College and pro football picks ... by Eric Lindwall

In Eric's last column, he accurately predicted Miami's first loss, making San Diego over the Dolphins his upset special of the week. His weekly average dipped to 61 percent, but his season average stands at 68 percent.

In an age of advanced technology, dominated by the likes of micro-computers and cross-country Zap Mail, access by football referees to instant-replay monitors in crucial situations seems to be the best solution to an increasing number of questionable calls in college and pro football.

Oklahoma State was robbed during Saturday's Big Eight championship game when the Cowboys, trailing 17-14, fumbled a fair catch while being interfered with by two Sooner players. The play was reviewed several times on national television, with former coach Frank Broyles vehemently criticizing the officials for what appeared to be an obvious error. The play stood, and the Sooners scored two plays later, providing the final 24-14 margin.

It seems that if the NCAA insists on keeping its football championships decided without playoffs, the least it could do is institute a system whereby officials would be able to review their calls and admit to their mistakes.

College

Auburn at Alabama — The Tigers finally look healthy and should come into Birmingham fired-up and ready to run with Bo Jackson off the injured list.

Jackson, a preseason Heisman trophy candidate, will play for pride on the day that finds Doug Flutie officially becoming the 1984 Heisman trophy winner. The award may well have gone

to Jackson had he not been out most of the season with a separated shoulder, but Bo should be at his best tomorrow. Auburn 24-13.

Florida at Florida St. — Because of an NCAA-imposed probation that prohibits Florida from appearing in any post-season play, Saturday's game against the Seminoles will be Florida's bowl game.

The Gators have overcome unending adversity in compiling an 8-1-1 record, while climbing to a No. 3 position in the polls. Florida must be given the edge over a pesky 7-2-1 Florida St. team that boasts the nation's top field goal kicker. In a close contest, Florida goes out a winner 28-23.

UNO at North Dakota State — UNO's only loss this year was to the top-ranked Bison 41-23 in September. North Dakota St. leads the conference in many offensive categories, but the weather may limit the Bison's effectiveness in moving the ball as easily as in the first game. Watch for a better defensive effort by both teams and a birth for the Mavericks in the NCAA Division II final. UNO 24-23.

Other College games Saturday include: Boston College 42, Holy Cross 17; Georgia 27, Georgia Tech 24; Vanderbilt 23, Tennessee 21; Houston 28, Rice 7; Texas 21, Texas A&M 13; and Navy 27, Army 21.

NFL

St. Louis at New England — The Patriots led by quarterback Tony Eason are an improved football team this year. With an 8-5 record, the Patriots have no chance to catch Miami in the AFC east but still have an opportunity to make the play-

offs.

Look for the Patriots to prevail in an offensive showdown, New England 31-24.

Denver at Kansas City — The Chiefs played their best game of the year last week but still lost to the Giants 28-27. The inconsistencies shown by this year's Kansas City team have landed the Chiefs in last place in the AFC west.

Meanwhile, the Broncos have the second-best record in the NFL and are coming off a heartbreaking last-second loss to Seattle. Denver should be up for this game, as it needs a victory to break a deadlock with Seattle at the top of AFC west. John Elway will probably have a field day against the porous Chief secondary Sunday. Denver 31-14.

LA Raiders at Miami — The Dolphins have the best record in football and will enjoy the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs. The thing Coach Don Shula must be concerned with is a mental letdown that frequently hits playoff-bound teams late in the regular season.

The Raiders may be in a superb position to pull off an upset Sunday, but the accuracy of Miami quarterback Dan Marino gives the edge to the home team. In a game that promises to be exciting, Miami 28-27.

Other NFL games this week include: San Francisco 31, Atlanta 17; Seattle 28, Detroit 14; Cincinnati 24, Cleveland 17; Indianapolis 21, Buffalo 16; Green Bay 27, Tampa Bay 21; NY Giants 24, NY Jets 23; Pittsburgh 28, Houston 14; LA Rams 23, New Orleans 17; San Diego 27, Chicago 24; and this week's upset special, Philadelphia 24, Dallas 21.

Student Housing Capitol Court

1/2 block north of 70th & Dodge.
\$180 month
Private room
Ample Parking
556-6444

KEYSTONE PLAZA BALLROOM

Available now for:

- Wedding Receptions
- Parties
- Meetings
- Anniversaries
- All Occasions

CALL DOUG 397-9963
8429 BLONDO 496-1118

THANK YOU

For patronizing the Shady Lane Ranch
We look forward to seeing you again on

May 1, 1985
Horseback Riding & Hayrack Rides
200 Acres to ride horses on!

Shady Lane Ranch, Inc.
Hwy 183 323-1932

PROBLEM-SOLVERS

Last year, nearly 11,500 people received professional help for personal problems through six casework agencies of the United Way of the Midlands.

Helping here at home... the United Way

THE ONLY WHEEL TO GET BEHIND WHEN YOU'VE HAD TOO MUCH.



BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE ADOLPH COORS COMPANY.

©1984 Adolph Coors Company, Golden, Colorado 80401 2721

Contact; Tom McCartney, 393-3726

ARCHIVE
JAN 1 1985